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## DONS, INDIANS CLASH HERE IN BOWL TONIGHT

### Varied Program Planned for Alumni

#### Will Attend Dance, Football Game

Arriving on the campus yesterday morning for the first annual Homecoming celebration, many jaysee alumni are today in the midst of a full program which will be concluded at tomorrow night's Soph-Frosh dance at the Memorial hall in Huntington Beach.

The main event scheduled on this afternoon's program is the service club tea for all alumni of any of the women's service clubs. The tea, which will be held in the YWCA, will be held from 3 to 5 p. m.

An outstanding feature of Homecoming week will be the San Berdoo-Don football game to be played in the Municipal bowl this evening at 7:30 p. m. Alumni will be seated in a special section reserved for them for this event.

Immediately following the game, a dance for students and alumni will be held in the Ebel clubhouse, 625 French street. Music will be provided by Clar-

#### Registrar Okehs Graduate List

Jaysee's 1938 graduate list was tentatively approved today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting. The list includes names of 185 students, but is only tentative as more may be eligible to graduate, Miss Whiting stated.

The following were named on today's list:

Erven Ablott, Grace Adams, Herschel Albrecht, Robert Alexander, Aldon Alleman, Joe Allen, Anna May Archer, Norma Area, George Aupperle, Alexander Bancroft, Audrey Barnes, Ernest Barrett, Virginia Beckler, Ted Bernstein, Thomas Bissett.

#### PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

Harold Bowman, Ralph Bradley, Charles Bright, Frank Brookings, Jack Brourink, Margie Brown, Marjorie Lee Brown, Van Leon-

### Art Adviser Named To Replace Miss Egge On Del Ano Staff



MISS LUCINDA GRIFFITH, art instructor, today succeeds Miss Frances Egge as art adviser for Del Ano, jaysee yearbook.

#### From Where We Sit---

By ED VELARDE

It is with considerable regret that we note the halting of plans to hold another campus bond election.

We realize the insurmountable obstacles now necessitating postponement of any such move in the near future. But the tragic thing is that it should have had to be studied again for a second consideration.

Surely, any right-minded person could view the important place which the college plays in this community. The following story which appeared in El Don, months before an election was thought of, displays only one advantage of the jaysee:

While Santa

Ana is just thinking (?) about the prospect of a new junior college, Fullerton (also in Orange county) goes right ahead—taking advantage of federal funds, builds new structures, adds equipment, and otherwise increases its attractiveness for new students. And the large enrollment and added benefit to that community speaks for itself.

When young people think about coming to a college, they oftentimes inquire as to the facilities.

While physical structures are not the only things upon which a student should make his choice of college, it is but natural. Santa Ana J. C. ranks second to none in faculty, and curricula offered. We have everything, but the buildings and other campus features.

#### DR. LINDSLEY SPEAKS

More than 50 county English teachers met at Daniger's last night to hear Dr. Charles F. Lindsley of Occidental college discuss "Social Ideals in Modern Poetry."

### Second Engineer Show Planned

Plans for another scientific show were being made today by members of the American Association of Engineers following the first presentation Wednesday, President Keith Tantlinger stated today.

"We feel that public interest in our show will necessitate holding another one soon," Tantlinger stated. "During the show Wednesday, demonstrations of electrical and scientific phenomena were of the most interest."

The evening speaker, J. T. O' Shannon of the General Electric company, demonstrated new vapor lamps which will not be marketed for several years.

### Science Field Trip Set For Nov. 11

On Nov. 11, 12 and 13, the geology and mineralogy classes will take a field trip to Owens valley in the Indio mountain region, instructor H.A. Scott said today. The students will go in their own cars.

Accommodations were not available for the larger group that was planning to go, so preparations are being made to take them to Daggett, in the Newberry area some week-end, Mr. Scott stated.

#### Grigg Sends Greeting To Homecoming Dons As Fete Begins

President Otto Grigg of the Alumni association today issued the following greeting to returning graduates:

"I would like to take this opportunity to greet all alumnus of Santa Ana Junior college. I hope the program that has been worked out may offer the graduates an opportunity to come back and enjoy the fine things that go to make up our college.

"Each year we, the officers of the Alumni association, plan to carry on Homecoming and each year we plan to make it better than the previous year. It is indeed a pleasure and honor to head such an organization as the Alumni association and I wish to thank all who have so kindly aided us throughout the year.

"May you enjoy Santa Ana Junior college these few days as you did when you were students. Best wishes!"

#### Warn NYA Students Of Fee Payments

All students on NYA were sent warning notices this week to pay various college fees, Calvin C. Flint, head of local NYA, stated today. The purpose of the NYA, he said, was to assist students in fulfilling their financial obligations to the college, which were being neglected in many cases.

Flint also said that if these various fees are not paid during the next six weeks, the student would be permanently withdrawn from NYA work.

#### Give Berdoo Edge Over Local Team

By ED COX

Fighting to remain in the race for the Eastern conference crown, Bill Cook's Dons eleven clashes with the marauding Indians from San Bernardino in the Municipal bowl at 7:30 tonight. An overflow crowd of more than 10,000 is predicted.

The Indians will come to Santa Ana slight favorites over the Dons but actual statistics prove to be a toss-up.

A victory for the Dons would keep them in the running for the third successive grid crown, while an Indian win would place them as prime favorites to cop the title.

#### GAME TOSS UP

The Redskins, tied for the league lead, are touted as equal to last season's co-champion squad. So far this season they have been beaten only by Pasadena's powerhouse, and have scored conference victories over Citrus, Pomona and Riverside.

The Dons, with a victory and tie in league play, have scored most identical tallies in comparative games. San Bernardino beat Citrus by four touchdowns, the Cookmen did likewise; and only one touchdown margin on a disputed pass play gave the Indians

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#### Submit Designs For New Decalomania

Four designs for new decalomania transfers were submitted today to Miss Frances Egge, head of the art department. The new Junior college identification sticker will not replace the old one but will merely be a supplement to it.

### Dons vs. Indians

7:30 TONIGHT—SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL  
Here are the probable starting lineups and rosters for the game between San Bernardino and Santa Ana Junior colleges tonight.

NO.	SANTA ANA	POS.	SAN BERNARDINO	N
(19)	Becker	LT	Thompson, J.	(4)
(25)	Joseph, J.	LE	Johnson	(4)
(7)	Mickelwaite	LG	Walker	(3)
(3)	Lentz	C	Verdieck	(3)
(30)	Ross	RG	Williams	(2)
(11)	Leivermann	RT	Thompson, B.	(3)
(26)	Nunez	RE	Trust	(2)
(34)	Arnett	Q	Finney	(4)
(37)	Tucker	LH	Doake	(2)
(22)	Linskog	RH	Holmes	(1)
(33)	Timken	F	Fisher	(1)

#### SAN BERNARDINO ROSTER

(10) Finan, (11) Holmes, (12) Burten, (14) Persinger, (1) Frazee, (16) Harbauer, (17) Fisher, (18) Snyder, (19) Hugh, (20) Hunting, (21) Layton, (22) Oake, (23) Lorenze, (24) William, (25) Smith, (26) Olson, (27) Costas, (28) Dewar, (29) Lewis, (3) Norton, (31) Snell, (32) Pyeatt, (33) Verdieck, (34) Tapie, (3) Vanderford, (36) Reynolds, (37) Thompson, (38) Corcelli, (3) Walker, (41) Engel, (42) Finney, (43) Glass, (44) McAnul, (45) Dugan, (46) Chalberg, (47) Jeffrey, (48) Bryan, (49) Thom, son, (50) Mines, (51) Johnson, (64) Taylor.

#### SANTA ANA ROSTER

(1) Cave, (2) Anten, (3) Lentz, (4) Carney, (5) Wagn, (6) Fishbein, (7) Mickelwaite, (8) Twist, (9) Taylor, (10) Mar, (11) Lievermann, (12) Schildmeyer, (13) Narducci, (14) Staffo, (15) Geba, (16) Hemphill, (17) Barry, (18) Saunders, (19) Beck, (20) Walker, (21) Callson, (22) Borden, (23) Schmock, (24) A, ridge, (25) Joseph, (26) Nunez, (27) Stevens, (28) Anderson, (2) Kotlar, (30) Ross, (31) DeVebiss, (32) Joy, (33) Timken, (34) A, nett, (35) Stafford, (36) B. Joseph, (37) Tucker, (38) Kauffm, (39) Davies, (40) Henderson, (41) Nesmith, (42) Heinisch, (5) Choate, (51) Pagenkopp, (52) Bronyan, (54) Rutledge, (57) Auper, (58) Cloud, (59) Bristow, (61) Sullivan, (63) Wolfe, (64) Linda, (65) Zaby, (66) Beck, (67) Nehrig, Tracy, (70) Ashen, (71) Mulki, (75) Moqroy, (77) Harris, (80) Cave, (81) McNeill, (82) Hen, (85) Calaway.



# Hold Soph-Frosh Hop Tomorrow Night

## Two Door Prizes To Be Awarded

Two door prizes will be given away tomorrow night at the Soph-frosh dance when Associated Students meet at Memorial hall, Huntington Beach, for the first semi-formal dance of the year. The prizes have been donated by local clothing stores, Phyllis Ogler, social commissioner, said today.

### CKET PRICES GIVEN

Ticket prices are 75 cents for outsiders, 35 cents for sophomore Associated Students, and freshman Associated Students are admitted free.

Dr. and Mrs. Kramer J. Rohfisch, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Quivey will act as chaperones.

### CORSAGES

Miss Kogler stated that no corsages are to be worn. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

## Faculty Patron List Disclosed By Flint

In order to divide responsibility among faculty members, a list of patrons and patronesses for the various social activities of the college year has been prepared. It is announced today by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men.

Following is a list of those named:

Soph-Frosh dance: Dr. and Mrs. Kramer J. Rohfisch, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron F. Quivey.

### FOOTBALL DANCE

Next after-game dance: Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Knutsen, and Mrs. Flint.

AWS dance: Mrs. Eleanor Rothercross, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

Football banquet: Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Director D. K. Hammond and Mr. Flint.

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

Annual Christmas dance: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

Bachelor's Ball: Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moomaw, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

Penny Fair: Harry P. Jackson, Frederick H. Schroeder, and Mr. Flint.

### DATING PARTY

Skating party: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Knutsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Flint. Spring sport dance: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

## Church Club To Add New Members

Forty applications for membership in the Newman club were received last week, Jack Murphy, president of the Catholic society, said today. The addition of new members will make a total of 50 in the club, Murphy stated.

At the largest meeting since its inauguration a month ago, old and new members of the club met last week in the Women's lounge to prepare for initiation ceremony to be held in St. Joseph's school hall, Friday, Nov. 9.

The meeting, the last before coming initiation, was under direction of the Rev. Father W. Meehan of St. Anne's parish, organizer of the local chap-

## Pre-Med Society Renews Work

Renewed activity for Pi Mu Gamma was the result today of a meeting held last week for the reorganization of the pre-medical society.

Seven members were present at the initial meeting. They were: Tom Trawick, Bob Horseman, Russel Langenbeck, Alan Porter, Walter Swanberger, Wayne Maxey, and Frederick H. Schroeder, adviser of the club.

Membership in the society is expected to increase, Maxey, publicity manager for the organization, said.

## Tattlers To Attend Play In Pasadena

More than 25 members of the Tavern Tattlers, jaycee literary organization, will attend the Pasadena Community playhouse production of "Tovarich" next Tuesday, today stated T.H. Glenn, club adviser.

A caravan will leave from the college campus for Pasadena at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, Mr. Glenn said.

## Men's Service Clubs Pledge 41 As 15 Accepted By Gauchos

Presidents of the four men's service clubs this week announced that 41 pledges had been taken into the organizations.

Of this number, Los Gauchos leads with a total of 15 pledges, followed by the Junior Lions with 10 new members. Both the Buccaneers and Bachelors accepted 8 men.

Club activities and the names of those accepting bids follow:

### BACHELORS

Ted DeVelbiss, who attended jaycee last year, was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party given for him by members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors in his home in Anaheim. Club pledges were initiated at the meeting.

Plans were made for Alumni Homecoming week when the Bachelors will present a motion picture of an Oregon football game.

Pledges to the Bachelors include: Dale Mickelwait, Jim Nunez, Herb Middleton, Bill Ross, Larry Monroy, Bill Wilson, Bob Davies, and Larry Timpken.

### BUCCANEERS

Eight Buccaneer pledges took their oaths and were given commands for their six week pledge-ship Monday night at the home of Harold Tucker.

Oaths were administered by Skipper George Aupperle and the list of commands was issued by Pledgemaster Vernon Carney.

Those accepting Buccaneer bids are: Stan Reamer, Charles Bright, Wilbur Kamrath, Chester Curl, Dick Ladiges, Robert Nelson, Clyde Casey, and J. R. Nelson.

### JUNIOR LIONS

Members of the Junior Lions met this week in the Women's lounge under the leadership of their new adviser, Orville M. Knutsen, who replaces George B. Holmes.

## SINGS LEADING ROLE



MARGARET ELSNER, freshman student, who will sing the leading role in "Trial By Jury," dramatic Gilbert and Sullivan cantata, to be presented in December by the music department.

## Honor Group Will Sponsor Rally

Sponsorship of a football rally at a local theatre Wednesday, Nov. 23, the night before the Thanksgiving game with Fullerton, was discussed at a recent Alpha Gamma Sigma pot-luck dinner in the Women's lounge.

Proceeds from the rally will be added to the \$50 scholarship fund which is presented by the club yearly to the person whom the faculty considers most deserving, Marjorie Vollmer, secretary of the group, stated.

Officers for the present semester were elected as follows: Herschel Albrecht, president; Ernest Barrett, vice-president; Miss Vollmer, secretary; and Mary Mulhall, reporter.

## Music Club Initiates Pledges In Balboa

Formal initiation of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary musical organization, took place this week at the Balboa Island home of adviser, Alan A. Revell.

Members were entertained by games and dancing following the rite.

New members initiated were: Ruth Alden, Margaret Elsner, Virginia Matthews, Margaret Jaeger, Marjorie Ball, Verna Osborne, Leroy Wells, Milton Asher, Vernon Worden, and Norman St. Clair.

The candlelight service was under the direction of Anna May Archer.

## French Club Speaker Is Adviser's Guest

Mrs. Earl Johnson, guest of Miss Lella Watson, society advisor, addressed members of the French club at an informal meeting held this week in the home of President Betty Hammond.

The guest speaker, who has lived in France many years, gave a brief talk on her experiences in that country.

Other entertainment during the meeting included a vocal solo by Nina June Robertson and several group songs and games in French.

## CAME THE DON

By BETTY FRYE  
DID YOU KNOW

That Dick Wright is a bona fide fortune teller? Of strictly amateur standing, although he may try to tell you differently?

That E.M. Nealley, retired psychology instructor, has invited the philosophy students of Dr. Kyle A. Lyon to meet at his home on Sunday afternoons? Weighty problems will be discussed, I hear; but none on the order of "Vacant Thinking," discussed so learned in Kangaroo court by Dr. Lyon this week.

Brightest remark of the week was inspired by the word study class. Author is Gerry Peck.

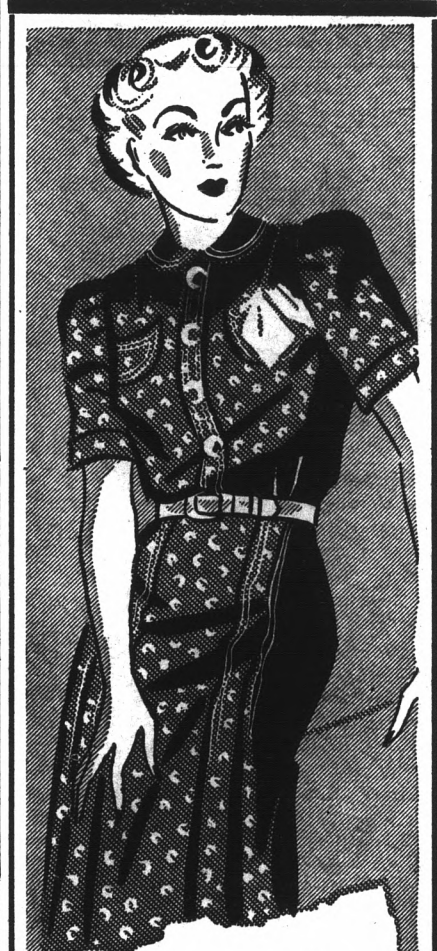
"They used to give you hors d'oeuvres to whet your appetites; now polite hostesses give you cocktails to wet your appetite."

Last reports of the beanie vs. new instructors situation are that Johnny Ward and Kramer J. Rohfisch were mistaken for freshmen at least three times.

The other instructors were only thought to be sophomores doing a little cutting up in borrowed froth caps.

This week's queery---Have you seen T.H. Glenn of the English department down at the local high school afternoons? Playing tennis in shorts?

New York university is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.



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# Campus Awaits U.S. Action

## Congress to Help Decide Question

Final decision on the success or failure of efforts to secure a new college campus here must wait until the national congress convenes in January, the local board of education decided this week.

If congressmen vote to extend the present Jan. 1 deadline on starting construction and permit Santa Ana to secure 45 per cent of the building costs in PWA funds, it is likely that a second bond election will be held here. Otherwise the board will recommend that the project be abandoned, it was stated.

### LOSS HEAVY

Failure of local voters to pass the first bond issue on Sept. 23 by a scant 200 votes resulted in a loss to the city of \$315,000 in government aid for a new campus, it was pointed out. Applications for funds expired Oct. 1.

Words from Brawley Wednesday indicated that citizens of that community had passed school bonds there by a majority of more than 3 to 1. In the junior college field, Santa Ana and Glendale are the only two cities in the Southland to defeat issues for new buildings.

### BUNGALOWS REMAIN

While awaiting a final decision on the question of a second bond vote here, jaysee students will be forced to continue attending classes in temporary bungalow structures which are filled to capacity.

## Students From 29 States Enrolled

Twenty-nine states are represented by the 136 out-of-state students enrolled here this year, a survey conducted by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting disclosed today.

Out of the group Idaho has supplied the most students with a total of 17, followed by Colorado with 16, Texas with 12, and Iowa with 11.

The complete list of states and the numbers attending from each state follows: Arkansas 2, Arizona 1, Colorado 16, Connecticut 1, Illinois 4, Idaho 17, Iowa 11, Kansas 8, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 2, Missouri 5, Minnesota 8, Montana 5, Nebraska 9, New Mexico 2, New York 2, North Carolina 1, North Dakota 1, Nevada 1, Oklahoma 2, Ohio 2, Oregon 4, Penn. 1, South Dakota 3, Texas 12, Utah 2, Washington, D. C. 1, Washington 10, Wyoming 1, and Wisconsin 1.

There are 388 students enrolled from Santa Ana which is the largest group from any one city.

## NEALLEY LECTURES



E. M. NEALLEY, retired jaysee instructor pictured above, is giving weekly lectures in philosophy and psychology at the First Congregational church. Average weekly attendance is 50, it was reported.

## Nealley Discussions Attract Crowds

Jaysee alumni and friends will have an opportunity to hear E. M. Nealley, retired member of the local faculty, discuss "Psychoanalysis and Psychiatry" at the Congregational church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is one of a series that Mr. Nealley is giving each week on the general topic of "Practical Psychology."

According to the Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the local church, the Wednesday course by Mr. Nealley is attracting wide attention. During recent weeks more than 50 have attended each session to hear the former instructor discuss various topics in his field.

## German Club Meets In Lounge Today

German songs by Bruce Buell and Horace Evans will be featured at the German club meeting to be held this afternoon in the Women's lounge at 2:30 o'clock.

## McPherrin Gets Use Of Display Case

Jaysee's college hall show case has a new tenant today following action of the Executive board in renting it to Stan McPherrin, local haberdasher.

Hats, coats, jackets, ties, sweaters and hosiery will be displayed and the background is of yardage used in the construction of suits. "For particulars about the shop see me," Mr. McPherrin stated, "or contact my campus representative, Bob Kloess."

## Office Requests Student Photos

"All students who have not yet done so should bring a photo of themselves to the college office at once," Miss Carol Erskine, office secretary, said today.

As necessary identification, a small, clear, individual photograph must accompany each student's office file before transcript or credit can be issued.

"A good snapshot of the student's head and shoulders will do—we would prefer them taken full-face," Miss Erskine stated.

She stated there had been cooperation in avoiding a last minute rush, as but few have failed to comply with the request.

Although the dead-line on student photos has been set as the end of this semester, the files are already nearing completion. The office has received splendid cooperation in complying with the request, Miss Erskine said.

## Secretary Convalescing Following Operation; Returns Soon

Director D. K. Hammond announced today that Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, college secretary, is rapidly recovering from an appendectomy, and is expected to return for part time work during next week.

Mrs. Bartholomew showed sufficient improvement last week to be able to visit Friday's football game while seated in an automobile parked inside the Municipal bowl.

In addition to her office work, Mrs. Bartholomew acts as Piloteer club adviser. Previous to her transfer home, she was confined to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

## Jaysee Alumni Plan Varied Program

(Continued from page 1) ence Williams and his Knights of Swing band. Admission for the dance will be 10 cents per person. Concluding the three-day festivities will be the Soph-Frosh dance which begins at 9 p. m. Saturday evening.

No admission charge will be made for freshmen, but sophomores will be required to pay 35 cents, it was stated. The regular 75 cent admission fee will be charged all others attending the dance, according to Social Commissioner Phyllis Kogler.

In charge of the general Homecoming program, is Otto Grigg, president of the Alumni association. He has been assisted in making the various plans by Clyde Files, alumni vice-president, and the following service club presidents: Peggy Paxton, Juanita Stanfield, Gertrude Yount, Margie Brown, Merle Swingle, Frank Was, Walt Swanberger, and George Aupperle.

## 'Swing It' Is Appeal of Jaysee Students For College Band

Continued popularity of swing music aroused interest here this week in having the new jaysee band play college and traditional football songs in swingtime.

"I think it would be a swell idea, because we like to be as much like regular colleges as possible, and that is what other colleges are doing," said Bette Anne Munson, song leader.

STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS Song leader Maxine Wells expressed much the same attitude: "A little modern syncopation in band music would do a world of said. We song leaders sometimes have trouble getting students to cooperate in clapping to music. There's little doubt that it could be remedied by swing music."

SWING IS MODERN "Why shouldn't we be in the groove, too? It's the modern trend to play swing," stated Joe Allen, yell leader.

Onie Sanders, trumpeter in the jaysee band says, "The band's for it. College students are interested in swing."

SUGGEST CAMPAIGN Certain students expressed the idea that if students would submit their opinions on the matter through the columns of the college paper, enough interest might be aroused to make a definite issue of the plan.

## Flint Will Address San Diego Group

Calvin C. Flint, jaysee dean of men, announced today that "Great Britain" will be his topic when he addresses the San Diego Teachers' institute on Monday, Nov. 21.

Following a recent series of speeches on international relations to forum groups at San Diego, Garden Grove, Orange and Coronado, Mr. Flint will lead a forum series in Santa Ana. Beginning next Thursday, he will speak on "The Orient," Nov. 10, "The Danube," and Nov. 14, "The Mohammedan World."

## Orchestra To Play For JC Assembly

Delmar Taylor's orchestra, playing student request numbers, will be the first of the scheduled assembly program to be presented this semester, Roy Potter, commissioner of assemblies, said today.

# Jesse L. Elliott



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**DICK TAUBER**  
Idaho



**REMEMBER WHEN . . .**  
... the local eleven played their first game against the Indians last year?

Spectators sat everywhere . . . fog was soupy . . . and if it hadn't been for Beall scooping up a blocked conversion and running over with it, the Cookmen would have been up the well known tree.

At the second meeting, the Dons outplayed the scalpers in the Municipal bowl to a crowd of around 15,000, including Henry McLemore, United Press staff writer . . . "Rusty" Roquet the

When Mac Beall dropped in recently with his mentor, Ted Banks, he introduced his new mentor to Bill Cook and Johnny Ward. . . and the conversation turned to duck hunting.

The Idaho coach got his start under "Hurry-up" Yost, and was a teammate of Michigan's Harry Kipke 17 years ago.

Later, he assisted "Bernie" Bierman at Tulane. Then Bierman went to pilot the Minnesota Gophers and Banks wound up at Idaho which is known as "little Minnesota." The Vandals became

**ALUMNI ROW** is shown above with some of last year's Dons who may be in town for the annual homecoming. Mercurio, Opp and Lehnhardt are doing famously at Redlands, and Beall and Tauber are coming fast into the top ranks at Idaho. Danny Boyd is playing for Fresno State.

## Art Heinisch was voted "DON of the Week"

Use your Program or ballot at ballot box to vote for the best Santa Ana player in tonight's game. Put a circle around the name of the man who in your opinion was the most outstanding.

The player securing the largest vote will be named "DON OF THE WEEK" and be given a VANDERMAST gift or merchandise order. Deposit your vote before Wednesday, November 2nd, in ballot box at Vandermasts.

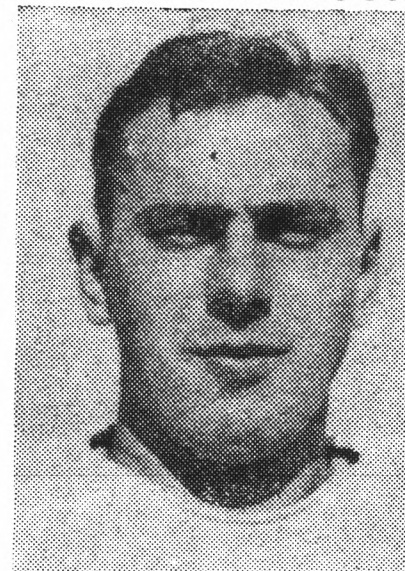
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## Tonight's Big Game May Decide Title

### Owls Invade Fullerton Tonight; Panthers Stalk Red Raiders

#### LOCAL POWERHOUSE



**BIG ART HEINISCH** who plays fullback for the Cookmen won the popularity award this week for his remarkable performance against Pomona last week. Final score was 0-0. Courtesy The Register

### Raiders Battle Dons To Scoreless Tie

By holding Santa Ana to a scoreless tie last Friday night, the Pomona Red Raiders seriously jarred Santa Ana's hopes for an Eastern conference championship. This tie drops Santa Ana back to fourth place in the conference standings.

Drive after drive with the goal line in sight was stopped by a strong Pomona defense. The Dons best chance for winning the game came late in the fourth quarter when Art Heinisch intercepted a pass on his own 25, returned it 15 yards. In ten plays Lindskog, Heinisch, Monroy, and Beck carried the ball to Pomona's six yard line with a running attack. The steady drive toward victory by this smoothly running backfield was stopped cold after four sub-

When the kick-off reopens the feud between Santa Ana's red-clad varsity and the San Berdoo tomahawkers, the opening whistle will also begin battles at Fullerton when the Citrus Owls collide with the Hornets, and at Pomona where the Red Raiders take on Chaffey in a "toss-up" game.

Although tonight's battle in the Municipal bowl may decide the championship, other conference foes may be eliminated in tonight's competition by the simple expedient of killing each other off.

#### TOUGH BATTLE AHEAD

If Joe Bonnett's Cossacks suffer a defeat at the hands of the Chaffey Panthers, they will be out of the running. Previous records of both squads show that a fierce battle looms ahead as they are evenly matched.

Meanwhile the strong Yellow-jackets are expected to wallop a game but weak Citrus team which

#### RIVERSIDE BYES

The Riverside Bengals, heralded as the "team to beat" are joint tenants with Citrus for anchor honors in the pennant race. They draw a bye tonight and it is expected that the Tiger squad, coached by Jesse Mortensen, will be on hand tonight to scout the Cookmen for their clash next week at the Riverside field.

### Former J C Athletes Become Coaches

Among the alumni expected to be present at the homecoming festivities tomorrow are six southland high school and junior college coaches, all of whom have attended Santa Ana jaysee within the past fifteen years.

Among these coaches are Ed Adams, '30, a football and basketball letterman in SAJC, now a coach at Salinas; Blanchard Beatty, an all-round athlete of 1929, present coach at Garden Grove high school; Al Clayes, a graduate of '24 who won letters in football, basketball, and track; Clayes is now head coach at Citrus.

#### TEAM RECORDS GIVEN

The following records show the comparative scores of the local eleven and the Indians.

#### SAN BERNARDINO

San Berdoo 20, Glendale 6  
San Berdoo 26, Pasadena 39  
San Berdoo 19, Long Beach 12  
San Berdoo 29, Citrus 0  
San Berdoo 6, Pomona 0  
San Berdoo 6, Riverside 0

#### SANTA ANA

Santa Ana 19, Pasadena 31  
Santa Ana 21, Santa Monica 0  
Santa Ana 13, U.C.L.A. Frosh 13  
Santa Ana 25, Citrus 0  
Santa Ana 0, Pomona 0

### Jaysee Squad Faces Riverside Friday

The lair of the Bengal Tiger will be invaded next Friday for the fourth league game of the '38 season when the local eleven makes a determined bid to stay in the conference running, if they defeat San Bernardino tonight.

Although the Tigers are a leading contender for the anchor position of the conference, they will not be the pushover they were last year when Santa Ana stymied them 21-6. The Bengals have lost three league games this year by close margins.

#### FOOTBALL CONTEST

El Don's football contest enters its fourth week with this issue. Previous winners have been Joe Anton and Robert Turnbull. Last week's winner is announced in today's Salad Bowl advertisement.

Addition of the Sun Cleaners award of a \$1 cleaning order is expected to attract additional entries. Phil Hay of the Salad Bowl is offering a \$1 merchandise order.

This week's list:  
Santa Ana.....San Bernardino.....  
Chaffey.....Pomona.....  
Fullerton.....Citrus.....  
California.....Oregon State.....  
UCLA.....Stanford.....  
Idaho.....Montana.....  
USC.....Oregon.....  
Wash. State.....Gonzaga.....  
Army.....Notre Dame.....  
Akron.....Carnegie Tech.....  
Colgate.....Holy Cross.....  
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### Battle of The Year Slated For Dons

(Continued from page 1)

victory over Pomona, the team that tied the Dons last week.

Passing has given the invaders victories in the past two games. A smooth clicking combination of Quarterback Hal Finney to End Johnny Thompson has proved the difference in the Pomona and Riverside games. In the Pomona tilt, Finney tossed to Thompson for a score in the closing seconds of play, and then repeated the act in the Riverside contest. The duo also was responsible for three touchdown passes in the Pasadena game, which the Indians dropped, 39-21.

Probable starting lineups for San Bernardino places Thompson and Don Trust at ends; Bill Thompson and Roger Johnson at the tackle spots, Owen Walker and Bill Williams at guards, and Jim Verdieck, center. Backfield men include Quarterback Finney, who does most of the ball carrying, Homer Doake and Paul Holmes at halfbacks, and Don Fisher at full. Five of the starting lineup are returning lettermen.

#### DON LINEUP

Coach Cook is expected to start a lineup of Jim Nunez and Co-Captain Johnny Joseph at the wings, Ed Becker and Gil Nehrig at tackles, Dale Micklewaite and Pete Kotlar at guards, and Jack Lentz at the center spot. Backfield men who get Cook's call probably will be Larry Monroy at quarter, Rollo Beck and Vic Lindskog at halfback, and Co-Captain Larry Timken at full. Possible changes would put Art Heinisch at full, Ted DeVelbiss at an end spot, and Don Schmock at guard.

#### FLASHLIGHT SECTION

The jaysee flashlight section will perform during the halftime period, according to an announcement made today. New stunts are expected to be put on by the group.

Additional seats have been installed at the bowl to accommodate the anticipated large crowd. Last year's San Bernardino-Don contest taxed the bowl beyond capacity, and many fans were without seats.

## The Football Winner . . .

. . . Of last week's El Don guessing contest was Steve Wagner.

Look up today's list of games on the sport page and pick your favorite teams.

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and  
"Born to be Wild"

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# Mock Court Ends Frosh Initiation

## Angaroo Session Lasts Two Hours

Freshmen sighed with relief today as their six week hush to the college ended. Climax of the initiation period was the angaroo court held at Willard auditorium Wednesday.

One of the longest sessions in the history of the college, when were administered "justice" by head Judge Bill Twist in a four hour fun fest.

**MILKERS**  
Among the many punishments meted out to freshmen was a milking exhibition by Evelyn English, Eileen English, and Betty Thompson.

## Students Listed For Graduation

Continued from page 1)  
Brown, Winifred Brown, Anne Butler, Glen Cave, Christ, Esther Belle Christ, Louis Cloud, J. D. Cobb.  
Barbara Cogan, Nadine Covington, Barbara Dales, Leslie Dame, Persis Davis, Bernice Dick, James Dunseth, Richard Stanton Ellis, Clarence El, Evelyn Eltiste, Horace John Farwell, Donald Ford, Frye.  
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ry Incho, Frank Johnson, l Joy, Joseph Kelly, Maurice y, Harold Kerns, Gloria Kir, Fred Kobayashi, Phyllis r, Isia Kusuda, Harold Lam, Russell Langenbeck, Ruth ardt, Betty Lenderman, Lentz.  
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en Miller, Ira Miller, Robert y, Bette Ann Munson, John y, Jayne Nalle, Betty Neff, Nehrig, Albert Nelson, Doro, Newman, Arthur Nieblas, Noble, Dorothy Norwood, es Orthberg, John Palacios.  
Paschke, Peggy Paxton, Paul Pettygrove, Roy Pot, Don Rader, Don Randall, r Ranney, Edmund Rice, n Rice, Harold Richards, ore Rischard, Nina June tson, Lois Rohlf, Eddie Ruiz, Rutledge.  
erry Rogers, Onie Sanders,

## Honor Group Adds 17 to Membership

A rush party at the home of Mrs. John Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street, was held for potential Beta Gamma club members last Monday evening, and today the members are awaiting approval by the faculty committee of the 17 candidates for membership.

## \$30-Week Measure Is Discussed Here

Highlights of the single tax and \$30-per-week measures to be voted on Nov. 8 were outlined for members of the jaysee faculty this week by Dr. George Bemis, UCLA professor and county forum speaker.

Enrollment figures and statistics on the local grading system were also discussed at the Monday meeting by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting. Faculty assignments for the major social events of the year, published elsewhere in El Don today, were announced by Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint.

Ruth Sato, Audrey Sattler, John Sauers, Fredrick Schweigert, William Sebastian, Roy Seaman, William Semnacher, Fred Shaw, Irene Simon, Velma Size, Kitty Slawson, Eugene Smith, Lucius Smith.  
Barbara Speed, Walter Spicer, Charles Stafford, Juanita Stanfield, Emery Steel, Virgil Stevens, Don Stewart, Mark Stewart, Russell Stratton, Ethelyn Stuart, Paul Stuck, Tommy Sullivan, Lewis Tadlock, Keith Tantlinger, Bill Taylor.  
Kenneth TeGrotenhuis, Wanda Todd, James Tranter, Barbara Troeger, Frank Trujillo, Harold Tucker, Robert Turnbull, Basil Twist, Edward Velarde, Marjorie Vollmer, Barbara Warne, Bob Warren, John Waters, Hannah Webster, Elizabeth Welsh.  
Joyce Wentworth, Clara Westermann, Gladys Wilcox, Edith Wilde, Bill Wilson, Richard D. Witt, Paul Wolven, Richard Wright, Suzanne Wright, Lucille Yensen, Isa Grace Young, Gertrude Yount.

## Field Trips Enliven Language Study

"With new texts, language clubs, foreign radio broadcasts and trips to motion picture shows presented in foreign languages, the language department is doing everything it can to make the study of languages both interesting and understandable," stated Miss Lella Watson, department head.

Dispelling the doubts of timid beginners, Miss Watson explained that fear of language courses is groundless. Lack of interest, dryness, is believed to have caused languages to be thought unusually difficult. Proof of returned interest comes with the fact that larger numbers of students are entering Spanish, French and German classes every year, she added.

Miss Mary Swass, Spanish instructor, revealed that French and Spanish classes are comparable in size and that German classes, although smaller, are growing rapidly.

## JC Library Adds 200 Volumes

More than 200 of the nation's latest and most popular books have been added to the junior college library, was the report today from Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian.

Among the many additions are such famous books as "Aquitall," "Hello America," "Dana and the Sun," "Glass Houses," and Paul Gallico's widely read "Farewell to Sports."

The Penny Fair branch of the library now includes in its collection such popular fiction as "Enchanted Vagabond," "My Son, My Son," "And Tell of Time," "Sailor on Horseback," and "Dark River."

## Journalism Society To Pledge Three

Three prospective members have been issued invitations to join Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, it was reported today. Membership is restricted to journalism majors with a high scholastic average.

## Deficiency Notices Due Here Soon

Deficiency notices, advising students of unsatisfactory work done to date, will be issued within the coming two weeks, reports from the college office advised today.

The slips are sent to parents only when more than one D has been recorded against a student.

Each year the "unsatisfactory slips" are given students for grades below average, giving each a chance to make up past work before the quarterly examinations, scheduled for the middle of November.

## Professor to Speak at Forum Sessions

Dr. John C. Duvall, professor of sociology at Syracuse university, will appear on the weekly programs of the Adult Civic Education program during November, Supt. F. A. Henderson said today.

The forum meetings held each Wednesday evening at Willard auditorium are sponsored this year by Garden Grove, Fullerton, Laguna, Newport Beach, and Santa Ana. Pro and con discussions are presented on all topics and the general public is invited to attend all of the sessions, Mr. Henderson stated.

## Former Students Teach Here Now

Four faculty members will help celebrate Homecoming festivities today as former students who attended classes here some years ago. They are Miss Frances Egge, head of the art department; C. Norman Hicks, radio and electricity instructor; Miss Zena Leck, physical education instructor; and John H. McCoy, head of the journalism department.

Other teachers in the Santa Ana City schools who have attended college here include the Misses Mary Beasley, Hazel Bergee, Bernice Boyd, Jennie Bradley, Iva Carl, Katherine Chapman, Alice Lamb, Ruth Fitz, Helen Glancy, Margaret Glenn, Marian Hawk, Inez Hickman, Marjorie Jesse, Eva Marshall, Lucy McDermott, Lillian McDonald, Janet McKinstry, Mary Nalle, Natalie Neff, Marie A. Osborn, Olive Van Meter, Harriett Abrams, Vera Beers, Doris Flippen, Louise Sexton, Ruth Christ, Barbara Crawford, and Grace Jenkins.

Married teachers are: Mesdames Edna Wilson Bouchey, Marjorie Woods Crumrine, Martha Violet Hill, Ruth Langley Low, Vivian Newman Meeks, Ione Hansen Morrison, Velma Jane Sundquist, Marion Stull Valley, Katharine Blank Vaughn, June Arnold Miller, Rowena Newcomb Heine, Evelyn Metzgar Minge, and Edna Copeland Day.

Messrs. Stuart Carrier, Lynn H. Crawford, Herman Ranney, and Russell Sullivan complete the list of former jaysee students now engaged here in the teaching profession.

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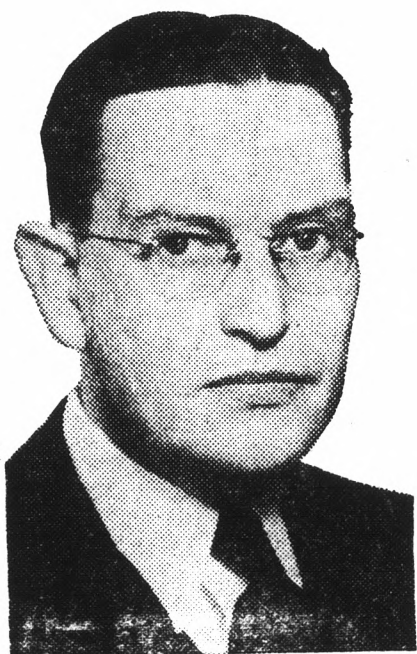
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## Students Cooperative

Performance of the jaysee flashlight section at last Friday night's game proved that students are and can be cooperative if they want to be.

The previous wailing that not enough people were interested in the section to give it their utmost cooperation after signing up can be stopped now. It was proved Friday night.

Congratulations are in order to organizers of the section for the fine work. Each and every student who participated should be given a vote of thanks. The work was but an example of true college spirit.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the football game against Navy in 1930.

## Congratulations, Beta Gamma

It does our heart good to see that at last an editorial in El Don accomplished some real service.

Last year, El Don pointed out the slipshod manner by which members were selected into Beta Gamma. Immediately thereafter, the society wrote informing us of the complete change in electing new members.

With announcement this week that 17 prospects have been selected by Beta Gamma, we are convinced that the organization will only have those students on its rolls who have actually accomplished something constructive for the college. Congratulations to Beta Gamma—may a record be established of getting only those who have selfishly contributed to welfare of the jaysee.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

## Is History Wrong?

Efforts are being made in Eastern school circles so to present history as to make it more attractive to pupils. Complaint is made that it is too dry and dusty and that if there were more history as Gibbon presented it in the "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," more of the dramatization of personality that Carlyle put into the "French Revolution," there would be more avid interest shown in the subject.

The sugar-coated may be correct in believing that history books can improve, but they miss one essential point. One of the main things wrong with history is what happens in it. History would be more palatable if the world would meet Hollywood's standards by which all's well that ends well, virtue triumphs and evil does not pay and the stars get married and live happily ever afterward.—S. F. Chronicle

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

## Student Loan Committee Asks Citizens For Contributions

Santa Ana residents and organizations wishing to make contributions to the student loan fund should make them to the college office, Director D. K. Hammond announced today.

In normal times the loans are repaid within four years. Present conditions have reduced the amount of repayments so that only three-quarters of the accepted applicants for loans could be aided last year, it was stated.

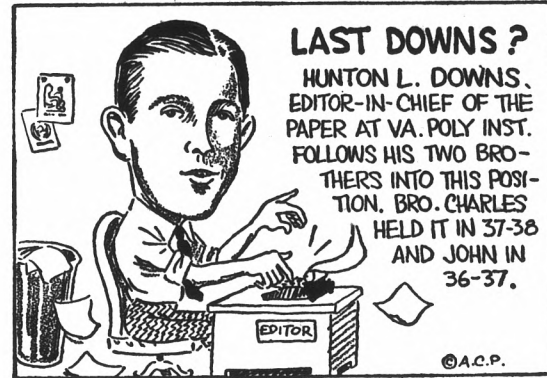
Contributions for 1937 totaled \$3716.66. Of this amount, 17 loans were given totaling \$500. Several local organizations present social affairs to raise money for the fund, Mr. Hammond said.

Average attendance at all football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

## CAMPUS CAMERA



GEO. R. BENSON, HIS WIFE, BESS, AND SON DUDLEY RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE SAME TIME THIS SUMMER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA!



**LAST DOWNS?**  
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE  
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36-37.

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BEFORE HIM!

## “Golden Dragon” To Sail Without Student PREFERS JAYSEE TO CHINA

We have heard of the bright sayings of students and of their idiosyncrasies, but it is a very rare occasion when a young man turns down an adventurous sea voyage in preference to attending school.

Such is the case of Ronald Perry, local sophomore, when he was asked by World Traveller Richard Halliburton to accompany him on his expedition in the Far East. Perry stated that he did not wish to miss another year of school because he had not attended an educational institution for three years since his graduation from high school.

#### WILL COLLECT CURIOS

Mr. Halliburton intends to leave for China on the "Golden Dragon," a Chinese junk, sometime in January. The purpose of his trip is to collect curios for that country to put on exhibition and to sell at San Francisco World's Fair. He had expected to return to the United States in time for the opening of the fair, but due to uncontrollable circumstances, will not be able to return until March.

When Mr. Halliburton completes his voyage, he will anchor the "Golden Dragon" off Treasure Island in San Francisco bay for the inspection of the public. Perry was to aid in explaining facts of the trip and act as a guide through the Chinese junk.

#### RADIO ON JUNK

A radio transmitter will be attached to the ship, and Mr. Halliburton is expected to broadcast twice a week, lecturing on points of interest during the journey. Perry was to make his debut on the radio by assisting during the radio programs.

An experienced Scotch sea-captain will navigate Halliburton's ship, and the rest of the crew will be composed of Chinese sailors.

Upon graduation from junior college, Perry anticipates entering the Seminaire de Collonges, in France. He is majoring in history and expects to serve in the diplomatic service upon finishing college.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Bob Tannenbaum and Otto Grigg (present Alumni Association president) were elected president and vice-president respectively of the sophomore class.

The first chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, social science society in the United States was established here, with Admiral Richard E. Byrd as honorary national national member.

The Armament Defense club was formed by Art Casey and Harry Appling to discuss the need for armed protection.

## El Don Mail Box

SANTA ANA, Oct. 21—(To the Editor of El Don):—The editorial entitled "They're at it Again," to say the least, was deplorable.

In my opinion a paper, such as El Don, is for the students and is primarily written to publicize school activities. It has no place in it to speak of national politics, except in a non-partisan way. If the editorial were prejudiced in the other way it would make no difference.

A school paper is to help acquaint the students and to promote cooperation, not to arouse political ties.

In hope that you will note.—William Druitt.

(Editor's Note: We disagree with the writer of the letter to a certain extent. The writer failed to qualify his statement. While it is true that the news columns of a student newspaper should be devoted to publicizing student activities, the editorial column is reserved for expressions of opinions, whether they be on college affairs, local or state, national or international. The news columns naturally should be utilized for only college activities. And it has been El Don's policy to follow this procedure. The editorial columns, on the other hand, should assist insofar as possible, to stimulate thought on pertinent questions of the day. Practically every college or university paper of any consequence uses the editorial column for these purposes. El Don is and will be no exception under the present editorship.)



Today—

German club meeting in women's lounge at 2:30 p. m.

Tonight—

Football—San Bernardino Junior college in Municipal bowl at 7:30 p. m.

Alumni-Associated Student dance at the Ebell club-house after game.

Tomorrow—

Soph-Frosh dance in Huntington Beach memorial hall at 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—

Tavern Tattlers trip to Pasadena Playhouse to see

## Called 'Nutchack' Halloween

Where did the apostrophe from in "Hallowe'en"? Who ed the idea? What is Hallowe'en? Why do we duck for apples?

Some 2,000 years ago, was a clan of people, called Dr. residing in England who fanatics on the ghost quest and each year it was their p to celebrate that day we know as Hallowe'en. The "Hallowe'en" was not the they used, but has come through the ages as the con of All Hallow's Eve, the day of the Druid year.

#### SOULS PARLEYED

Specifically, it was a day the Druid god of death, Sam called together all the souls of dead and discussed with social conditions for the new. All the good souls were p the form of humans, while wicked ones usually wound animals of one sort or another. The first day following H e'en, the present day No was the opening of the new and was known as All Ha day, or All Saints day.

#### WITCHES BURNED

As it came down through years, Hallowe'en attracted foolish superstitions, and sands of innocent women burned for allegedly haunting village by witchcraft. Even a few people paint mystic sig their houses and barns so they will be free from the d ed "spooks." Examples of this still found in Eastern Per vania, where German farmers orate their buildings with tesque magic insignias.

Among many of the more lar beliefs that sprang from lowe'en are those dealing actions taken in the hope of rewards. Two of these are ing for apples and having rub one in the correct place.

#### NUTS POPULAR

Apple ducking is an unf indication of one's later su its advocates and supporter clare.

Different nut meats also ad unusual properties on this and Hallowe'en is called "crack Night" in northern Eng due to the liberal quantitie nuts consumed.

## Articles Bring \$20 Planes Are H

A young expert on model planes who writes and sell icles to well-known maga may be sitting next to yo French class. It is more to be a physics class, howeve Tom Engleman, student no tending junior college, is s ing to be an engineer, and structing and selling model planes is his hobby.

Since Engleman began pur this pastime three years ag has written and sold four a to magazines. These items tained instruction for bu miniature airplanes, for tu model building into profit, and photographing models.

#### WILL COVER MEETS

From these four articles E man has made approxi \$200, and he is expecting s authorization from an Ea magazine to cover all Sou California airplane contests events.

During the past summer the dent won second prize in a tional contest on designing planes conducted by sport Reginald Denny, and in 193 held the Southern Calif championship for the flight model airplane which he const ed in his spare time.

#### SELLS GAS MODELS

"It takes sixty hours of ea work to construct a plane," E man said. He also makes models, but seldom has more two or three of any kind time, since there are many b for the planes as soon as they a race.

## NOW I CAN TELL I

Name: Donn Hart.  
Career: English or hist teacher.

Favorite color: Blue.

Biggest thrill of my B When I received \$10 for turning a lost wallet.

College I wish to attend ter finishing jaysee: Stanfo

What I like best about gi Personality.

What I like to do best: Dan

—RUTH LIGGE

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